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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

A WINNING PLATFORM.

Mind to think, and Soul to feel, Two good feet to walk on; Hands to work with, Heart of steel, Appetite for every meal, Topics good to talk on

Faith in God, and Love of Man; Good-Will of my neighbors; Nothing worthy 'neath the ban-That I deem a worthy plan To direct my labors.

Up to date Mr. Bryan has made no effort to get back in the Cabinet as Secretary of War.

Pedestrians can't be expected to learn in one

Among the members of the Cabinet who have Hon. Josephus Daniels.

Canada has made preparations to repel an of Buffalo. We will at least hope that Buffalo won't be Belgiumated.

wanted a Secretary of the Navy, he would go out mental right of personal liberty.

Although eighty-two midshipmen have just been dropped, an appropriation of \$50,000 is asked

The president of Harvard University and fiftyfour other citizens of Boston have protested that the Colonel is fully cognizant of the under clinching the votes of certain Senators who resent the mere fact that Boston has a place on the

The most emphatic statement made by Mr. dered to me on a silver platter." It's strange the game that has not the nomination of Col. Roose interviewers haven't discovered something signifi-

dispatch from Wichita, Kans., announces that moment should indicate itself. W. J. Bryan will begin his speechmaking tour This latest development makes the certainty of

on the subject.

as indicating a belief that what the President espe- the enemy. cially needs is to be surrounded by men who are pulling against him.

the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, "that other group supporting Mr. Taft. The nominaas long as we have a navy yard at New York with drydock facilities there is pressing necessity

P. convention taking such chances, when there is that we should be able to get there with our batnot the smallest necessity for it. There are a Capitol. It is probably the disgruntled wraith of fact some of the Senators and members that we should be able to get there with our bat- not the smallest necessity for it. There are a Capitol. tleships under all conditions." There will be no number of available candidates to choose from an old Continental in ragged regimentals.—New have been constantly at the Secretary's an old Continental in ragged regimentals.—New have been deobjection from the pacifists unless the admiral also any one of whom Col. Roosevelt would be obliged insists that the ships shall also be enabled to get to support, and who could be counted on to poll

of twenty-five is a little less than \$1,300; that at the age of sixty-five, ninety-seven out of every hundred in America are partly or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends or the public for their daily bread, for their clothing, and a roof under which to sleep. Besides a lack of thrift these figures seem to indicate that a great many columns of reading matter are printed in the newspapers about a very few people.

Gov. Johnson, of California, says it was an error to file his name in Minnesota for President. We move to make it unanimous.—St. Paul Pioneer

Dissatisfaction With the Oil and Tobacco Dissolutions-1912-1914.

The seventh of a series of articles on business

of the Supreme Court, but rather through the fault think about authority. Each master was the authe oil and the tobacco industries the same inter- highest expression in art of the time. Those who ests which had previously dominated these indus- did not agree were the outsiders. Many people tries before the dissolutions continued afterwards who did not understand either accepted the masby the administration to have a capital of \$115,000,- set of ideas, would establish the same authority, 000, and some of the others had a capital of be- together with the same tyranny." tween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Moreover, the capital stock of all of the companies, both in the words, the same coterie of men who had previous-Oil Trust continued to control a majority of the stock of the companies into which the trust was perience I once had with a group of French and separated. Substantially the same thing was true English and American painters in a small village in the Tobacco Trust dissolution.

each of them tens of thousands of people were engaged in earning their livelihood. In each of them as enemies or as poor, ignorant creatures. Whensuing their occupations. President Cleveland said

"Through them (meaning the trusts) the farmer he artisan and the small trader is in danger o dislodgement from the proud position of being his Pedestrians can't be expected to learn in one try's prosperity, in which he has an individual lot lesson how to cross the streets like the Boy Scouts. and interested in all that affects the advantages o business of which he is a factor, to be relegated machine, with little free will, with no duty but not yet lodged protests against the Sheppard bill is that of passive obedience, and with little hope or opportunity of rising in the scale of responsible and helpful citizenship.

"To the instinctive belief that such is the inevi-

table trend of trusts and monopolies is due the widespread and deep-seated popular aversion vasion by Germans from the United States by way which they are held and the not unreasonable insistence that, whatever may be their incidental economic advantages, their general effect cannot be otherwise than injurious.

These are the words of no demagogue or self-The President has gone on a cruise to select a seeker. They constitute doctrines based upon pro- necessary, but harmful as well. It reflects disnew Secretary of War, but it is no sign that, if he found economic principles and upon the funda-

Bay State Campaign for Roosevelt.

one who believes that Representative Gardner, Mr. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. Grafton D. for the purpose of buying cows so that the milk Cushing and Mr. Robert M. Washburn are sinsupply at the Naval Academy may be increased, cere and earnest in their intention to undertake a Fortunately T. R. had sailed before the request campaign for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt by the Republican national convention which they announced on the day of Col. Roose velt's departure for the West Indies, can doubt against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as a taking. That Col. Roosevelt is a candidate for Justice of the United States Supreme Court, thus the nomination is not to be questioned. He has supplied ample evidence of his aspirations in half a dozen different ways. He wants the nomination, and if the four experienced politicians who self, that the discovery of today may be modified have just announced their purpose want him to have it they will not in his absence enter upon a Garrison since he left the War Department is: conflict with his own program of conquest. "I would not accept the governorship of New Therefore, unless the gentlemen from Massa-Jersey, if the certificates of election were ten- chusetts are to be suspected of playing a deep velt as its object at all, the inference must be that the Colonel has departed for the West Indies, leaving his fortunes in able hands, to return at the psychological moment for success, if any such

against preparedness in that town on Monday and a fierce battle with heavy casualties at Chicago that admission fees of 50 cents and 25 cents will just a little more certain. The prospect of a be charged, the proceeds to go to the local Y. battle royal of Bay State candidates, to be fol-M. C. A. fund. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the lowed perhaps by a resounding clash of regulars association to use the money for the equipment and Progressives at Chicago, adds nothing to the confidence of Republicans in a victory next November. With the convention less than four Somebody mentioned the Lusitania to Col. months away, there are no signs of concentration Roosevelt as he was about to sail and he re- on any one or two candidates. Everybody is in sponded as follows: "Always remember that if a the race, because there exists a strong, though man's wife's face is slapped and he talks about it possibly mistaken, impression that nomination for eight months it is of no earthly consequence next June will be equivalent to election. But for the enemy. Our own experiences as recently as what action he then takes." And apparently he the assurance, however reliable it may prove to very accurately reflected present public sentiment be, that the Progressives will listen to reason at tary service. All nations took note of what the Chicago, there would be little foundation for Republican hopes. And even if the two chief factions effect a compromise, there would appear to the medical authorities now make the astonishing announcement that life in the trenches is healther prove that this country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that this country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that this country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that this country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that this country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we that the country is in no danger for the soldiers than life in the bereadle we the soldiers than life in the trenches is healther than life in the bereadle we the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have the soldiers than life in the bereadle we have t Representative Kitchin, majority leader of the tions effect a compromise, there would appear to House, said: "It is very unfortunate that Secre- be more urgent need this year than ever before, ing peace.-Philadelphia Record. tary Carrison should have resigned. I regarded of all the resources and facilities for pacifying the him as one of the strongest men in the Cabinet." various warring elements that in the past have Coming from a party leader who is at odds with enabled the Republican party to close their ranks most of the President's policies this may be taken after the convention and present a united front to

forward to victory and supporting Col. Roosevelt lin a perplexing difficulty. Starving Poles who see for the nomination will be questioned. It is no food shipped out of their country to Germany will "I insist," said Rear Admiral Benson before more apparent than it would be in the case of antion of either of them would invite war, even if it did not come, and it is not easy to imagine a G. O. to support, and who could be counted on to poll as many votes as the Colonel. From all that can be learned of the country's sentiment Justice Hughes would make the strongest appeal, and he States sixty-six out of every hundred people that die leave no estate whatever; that out of the remaining thirty-four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of the remaining thirty four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of the remaining thirty four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of the remaining thirty four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of the remaining thirty four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of the surporters of Col. Roosevelt may be satisfied in their own minds that putting forward the strongest candidate is not necessary to win the Union.

Of the country it is not astonishing to find him now endeavoring to debase its manhood and stifle of every important question is as strong now as it was in the old 16-to-1 days.—Springfield union. victory, but if they expect to find a majority of the delegates at Chicago disposed to share this view they may be disappointed; and even if such extreme confidence does prevail in the conven- white inhabitants of Tuba and burn the governtion it will be reposed in some candidate accept- ment, buildings there. We should say, send them able to the majority, and the majority may pre- a note, couched diplomatically, yet seeming to exfer another to Col. Roosevelt.

Altogether the Massachusetts movement has perceptibly muddled the Republican situation. Following the revelations of Mr. Frank Hitchcock's activities among prospective delegates from hat is in the ring again. the South, however, it strengthens the indications that an extensive and well organized campaign in ago with the persistency with which it has been behalf of Col Roosevelt is getting under way. dence Journal

Authority.

vent through the galleries of Europe I was amazed at the difference in the work of the old masters of different periods. The master of one period and As we have seen, the government won its suits his followers would paint in one style, and the against the Standard Oil Trust and the Tobacco master of another period and his followers would Frust. Through no fault of the Sherman law or paint in another style. The difference made me of the administration then in power, these dissolu- thority of his day. His opinions on art were law. tions proved to be shams and delusions. In both They stood for orthodoxy and for culture, the to dominate them. One of the companies which ter's dictation or pretended to accept it. Then some was formed out of the Tobacco Trust was allowed other fellow would come along and, with another

Those remarks started me on a train of thought. Standard Oil and in the Tobacco Trust dissolu- Not only in art, but in science, in literature, in all tions, was placed in the hands of the same stock- the departments of life, may be found similar conholders and in the same proportions as was the ditions. There are always those who establish stock of the respective trusts themselves. In other themselves in authority. Their word is law. Those who disagree are subjects for contempt or pity.

I often think with some amusement of an ex of Normandy. Like most painters, they loved their It is no wonder that throughout the country a work. They were enthusiasts. Most of them had storm of indignation was aroused. Each of the been attracted to this village by the presence there ndustries which had been controlled by these of a celebrated impressionist. So most of them thousands of persons had been prevented from pur- ever an opinion relating to art was presented by one who did not sympathize with their views they

On one occasion, at dinner, a traveling English-

When in his innocence he had expatiated upo its beauties, one of the impressionists fixed a re

"You really liked that picture, did you?"

The Englishman looked a little astonished 'Certainly," he said, with a flash, suggesting that was offended at having his words doubted.

"Then God help you!" said the impressionist

In this matter of opinion we all do a good deal of pitying. And most of such pity is not only uncredit, not on those we pity, but on ourselves.

I know people who become furious for the simple reason that others share opinions different from their own. They would be resentful if they knew that the others felt in exactly the same way

or wholly denied or made absurd by the discovery velt sent the fleet on its famous cruise around the world. Pay Inspector Me-

science. But surely, religion would not ask for any such tolerance. It is in itself a bulwark against founded on love and on self-forgetfulness.

Yet what do we find when we go among people who take special pride in their religious belief?

We find that as a rule they are intolerant. Though they profess to believe there is but one God, they make gods of themselves.

And the gods they make are cruel gods.

Lesson the Japanese Taught.

first one in which the medical men demonstrated that disease could be made less dangerous than the enemy. Our own experiences as recently as the Spanish war were disgraceful because in this serious question and I believe those of my constituents who are now opposed to the party plan will change their minds, just as I have done, when they were so few surgeons specially trained for mili-

The wisdom of Republicans who are looking refusal to aid neutral Polish relief puts up to Bernot be strong Germanophiles .- New York World.

Ghost In the Capitol.

An imaginative Washington correspondent asserts that a ghost has been seen recently by sev-

Write at Once.

The Indians on the Navajo reservation in Northern Arizona are threatening to kill all the press energy and a firm intention to hold them to a strict accountability!-Buffalo Commercial.

A Durable Hat.

The Brooklyn Eagle remarks that the Colonel's and the wonder is that it was not worn out long thrown into rings of one sort and another .- Provi-

Lincoln and Stanton:

heels literally on the mantelplece night when they were not in use. was also assured that in no event throwing his arms about, and laughed the best man I have; he is a soldier, and loudly at his own dismal joke. Lincoln can do things which I as a lawyer find it hard to do." One wonders what the local can be substantially as follows:

Writing of Lincoln and Stanton in the Outlook, Mr. E. S. Nadal reinters the from New York ask only what I think following incident, for which he gives is right. They wish access to the recordit to Mr. Smith Ely, a former mayor ords, with two accountants, for two following at any time tonight. I have told it seems from Article XIX of the wet's States, as follows: Massachusetts, them that they may have double that they may have doub

"When the last call for troops was made and a conscription ordered, the proportion assigned to the city of New York was some thousands in excess of what some people believed to be our legal liability, and our committee on volunteering were certain they could have access to the books of the War Department. The committee—Orison Blunt, John Fox, Smith Ely and William M. Tweed—went to Washington and asked Secretary Stanton's permission to examine the

shoulders and deep chest, a

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

By E. B. JOHNS.

If Franklin Roosevelt should be cinted Secretary of War as has of Paymaster General Samuel McGowa given serious consideration on with the vacancy in the off of the Assistant Secretary of the Nav Navy Department yesterday that the aymaster General is already being considered for the place.

It is recognized that Mr. McGowan

Daniels in administrating the de-of the department and the navy

of Mr. McGowan's service has It is among the religious that we have the most distinction in the navy. The cruise was

After a careful perusal of President D. Krei

of preparedness. His conversion is complete and he announces his active support of the President's program. "It is with no feeling of humilia-tion that I announce a complete change of conviction in regard to pre paredness, said Mr. Quin. "I am taking this step in the face of seri-ous opposition from my constituency, among whom the majority opposes the President on this question. I am con-vinced that I am in a better position to judge the best step to take in this analyze carefully the various speeches made by the President on his recent

prove that this country is in no danger of attack sounded very reasonable to the naval militia of Oregon.

The Marblehead to Portland, Oreg., for duty with with to cheer the naval militia of Oregon.

As soon as the services of the Kentucky can be EDMIN Starving the Poles.

It is the business of Germany, having conquered Poland, to see that Poles do not starve. It is the policy of Berlin to do this, since it courts Polish

working during the past three weeks on an intricate "battle problem" in an ef-fort to furnish the Mardi Gras celebra-tions at New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, and Tampa with a fleet of sufficient strength to satisfy the local pride of these flourishing southern cities. In this connection the Senators and members

Battery B. Field Artillery

penter, one of the civillan experts of the "Then take my advice and Ordnance Department, inspected the new chine-gun section."—Punch.

Privates William Casserly. eefe and A. McGregor, mechanics

Sergeants Kahler and McGrath

good practice in equitation have been Battery B Armory, 228 First street north-

ARMY ORDERS.

uires him to participate regularis and frequently as our treaties with Prussia of 1785, 1789 or the Director of the Bureau and 1828.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Bullalo, arrived at Man Francison February sailed for New Lendon February for Tuspam February

The following assignments and changes in as-signments of naral resucts to naval militia organ-izations are amounted: The Oregon to the naval militis of California, repiscing the Mariothead. The Oregon will be stationed at San Francisco.

spared from Mexican waters the vessel will be as-signed with the naval militis of New York at New York City.

The Kearsarge to the naval militia of Masse-

the family .- Boston Transcript. "Pa, what's a symposium?"

pose at 'em."-Baltimore American.

"Want to do your bit, my lad?"

"Then take my advice and join the ma-Mrs. Close-I'm writing to

the material and the way that Browns. We owe them both, you know.

Close—But I've heard that they've just There are forty-eight States and the ment were complimented on the appearance of the material and the way that Browns, We owe them both, you know, not by the people.

A number of horses have been received by Battery B, and last Sunday Capt.

Mrs. Close—I know. They'll refuse and have the legislative approval of thirty-few mornings ago I read in your paper.

THE OPEN FORUM

War Days in Washington Appam Should Be Returned to Her Owners Under Treaty Provisions.

brought within the purpose belongs be-

The German cruiser "Eitel Friederich" oursh infantrs, is accepted.

Lease for two days is granted Capi Francis Le

1. Parker, Twelfth Caralry.

NAVAL ORDERS.

In the definition of the American merchantman William P. Frye. If, then, either of such strong ed with against their introduction and additional and low were assailed, cajoied and property of the American reparators as Grover Circulary and additional and low were assailed. P. Frye. If, then, either of such strong ed with against their introduction in American characters as Grover Cleveland added numbers to those already in use or Theodore Roosevelt had been President in the Bureau. What is the stituation dent, or Richard Olney or Elihu Roct today? The power press is the Secretary of State, the hand of our desirable"; applications for jobs power would have at once been laid upon hideous destroyer are more than can be that cruiser, and she would have been filled. Incidentally, power-press printers held by a marine guard—until reparation make \$5 per diem, while motor-driven was made. Instead of this, she, not a hand pressman make but \$6 public vessel of a sovereign state, was received with the obsequious "glad hand."
Yen: despite the rigid and despotic rule laid down as to our own brave seamen by the sainted Josephus, her "Captain-lieutenant" (exclusively hyphenated), was lieutenant" (exclusively hyphenated), was some people are inclined to ask what

Editor of The Washington Herald: It

Now, it seems quite reasonable to assume, that a sincere champion of preparedness would expedite the construction of ships already authorized, if it
was in his power to 60 so, especially
when times are as perflows as at present. Mr. Wilson, we would certainly like
to see those ships built as soon as posthe.

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People Would Not Decide.

Editor of The Washington Herald: A syndicated article appearing in various Miles command and well remembers that

hibition are trying to get Congress to outlaws, the army spent its leisure time pass an amendment to the National Constitution which will submit the question wagon roads, etc. to all of the people of all of the States. The civil war to

people in any State at one time or at any time, for the simple reason that the proposal to amend the Constitution would play and justice.

Nadal writes:

Starten was committed the greatest man in civil life produced by the war, of course after Lincoln. My earliest recollection of him is seeing him at the trial the Treatty of 1828 as to allow Germany to make any of our ports a basis for took place when I was a boy at school in Washington. He was one of Sickles's counsel. The acquaintance which Sickles nedy's point that hefore the Account of the would be voted on by the awarded." He cites also that other rule it is surprising that they we that "prizes cannot be condemned nor title perfected in neutral territory."

Our government should not so construe the policies of the prohibit to make any of our ports a basis for the belligerent operations of her navy. It is to make any of our ports a basis for the belligerent operations of her navy. The favor local option and he had the work by claiming to make any of our ports a basis for the belligerent operations of her navy. The favor local option and he had the work by claiming to make any of our ports a basis for the belligerent operations of her navy.

Champion of Director Rainh

Editor of The Washington Herald: Is

lieutenant" (exclusively hyphenated), was promptly permitted to ship aboard no less than 500,000 hottles of BEER, where with to cheer the hearts—perchance stir the "insides"—of his gallant crew.

EDMUND BORROWS BRIGGS.

Hurry Up the Warships.

Editor of The Washington Herald: It to the Indian wars, some people are inclined to ask what these veterans have done to merit such consideration. I will state briefly, that the presence of the regular army in the South aided the civil authorities in the disagreeable and difficult work of "reconstruction." That being accomplished, they were sont

chusetts at Boston.

The Chicago to the naval militia or analysis of Spilladelphia.

The first division, torpedo florilla. Atlantic fiect will be seigned to naval militia or Texas, at follows: The Red, to naval militia of Texas, at Galveston; the Pluser, to naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of South Carolina, at Charleston; the Preston, to an art militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the naval militia of Louisians, at New Orleans; the Lament, to the mark of Lament, to the mark of the wall for the way for the ox-cart and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers including two super-Dreadhoughts as the original to the way for the ox-cart and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers including two super-Dreadhoughts as the original to the way for the ox-cart and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers including two super-Dreadhoughts as the original to the way for the ox-cart and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers including two super-Dreadhoughts as the original to the way for the ox-cart and the stage coach, and remained until the transfers to the flag.

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R. G. HASAHL. my command, at one time on Red River, Texas, and again on the arid plains of

dered to Tampa and concluded the many curvers there yesterday and will proceed today to Pensacola.

Second Lieut. Paul H. Wegranch. U. S. A., retired, reported at the War De-land my lawyer advises suing the estate."

"Was that operation you performed syndicated article appearing in various Miles command and well remembers the newspapers contains the following false through scarcity of rations, we picked statement:

"The people who are working for proford. When not chasing Indians and hibition are trying to get Congress to outlaws, the army spent its leisure time

The civil war veteran that served place at one time."

As a matter of fact Congress cannot war veteran that served from five to submit the amendment to a vote of the twenty-five years receives nothing. Is it because we have no political pull"? All we ask is American fair AL VAN ZANT.